Literary. The Southern Magaze e for August, contains an excellent miscellany of matter, among which we find several -rticles of proulier interest, such encounters with Buffaloss near Murfree b ro during the war. Murdoch, Brown & Hill, Baltimore, at \$4 per annum

riety of interesting and instructive matter. Pesides quite a number of standard contributions not to take any steps which whould tend Every Southern planter and farmer should be division. Vote for the nominees. numbered among its subscribers.

The Atlantic Monthly, for August, has the following excellent table: Werewolves and Swan-Maidens; My Father's Shipwreek; A Quist Life; Their Wedding Journey; Nicho'ss Ferrer; Gladioli; Kate Beaumont; Mountaineering in the Ward; A Miller's Madrigal; Recent Literature. | new trial. J. R. Oegood & Co., Boston, at it a year.

Death of Ex-senator Slidell.

A dispatch from London has announced the death of Hov. John Slidell, formerly United States Senster from Louisiana. Mr. Stidell was born in New York, in 1793, and was consequently 78 years of age at his death. He early removed to New Orleans, was appointed by President Jackson United States District Attordey; was frequently el cted to the Legislature of Louisiana; was Representative in Con gress from 1843 to 1845. While in Congress, he was appointed by Pres dent Polk Minister to Mexico, and in 1853 was elected to the United States Senate for the un expired term of Senator Soule, and was subsequently re elected for six years.

On the breaking out of the war, Mr. Slidell at once returned to his State. He was shortly thereafter appointed by the with Hon. J. M. Mason, who had been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, went back to Ireland soon after the Phil-November. The Trent was overhauled in abond of a son." He never saw his parthe Bahama channel by U. S. frigate San aught at school, but learned to read and sioners, Mesers. Mason and Slidelt, taken struction. to Fort Warren. They were afterwards released and conveyed to Eu ope. Mr. Slidell, after his release, took up his residence in Paris as the representative of the Confederate Government, and remained there until Lee's surrender, and for some time thereafter. Latterly he has resided in London, where he died.

DEN E.

KITTRELL'S SPRINGS. N C., July 27 h, 1871.

our people, and New Hanover is as thor-

place is full." The occasion for this extranear, thronged to the re pening lest night in this region fam u-for high lite and hitargant, but there were and are among us takes their metal, they will exclaim : let the rest each make a dot for every word say, it was good to be here for the past two to time." days. I should occupy too much time and prietors, and no stinted band had provided insure. The number of those who will re- arrival of his master.

man, and positively to a woman. liant success of last evening must satisfy war. Fruits are plentiful, and of excellent Bellevue Hospital, and a like crowd around out regard to race or color, or previous them and convince the public that Kit- quality, and not dear. trell's is a success; and the universal verdict will be, by all those who try it, that the suc cess is meried Those who come here and leave dissatisfie i, either do not let the proprietors know their wants, or they are iuanother Ball, at which I hope to see Senior his yard a few days ago,

and Junior of the Journal with their better-ha ves and little ones, and a host of of some ancient mariner, a "swarthy. old Wilmington's beautiful daughters and heavy bearded, short haired, thick set

> For the Journa' Daplin County,

Teacher's, N. C., August 2, 1871. MR. EDITOR :- The article signed " Megpresent nominees was confined on'y to a I feel grateful to my friends for their sur-

> Respectfully, J. C. MCMILLAN.

Fr m the Bartford (Conn., Times, July 26 A Hardened Criminat, Wilson, the murderer, is to be hauged

wells with intense feelinh. In this man | the island, indicating, from their extent, oscript, which he entities "Thirty-three that an expenditure of the same labor and had broken out of nine State prisons, and that he has committed a very large num ber of burglaries-two or three hundred we believe. The first of his burglaries was committed in Philadelphia, when he was 19 years old, in company with an experienced crack man. They were to go halves in the plunder. Entering a jewelry shop, ney took watches and jewelry, on which they realized \$7,000, and his half (3 500) gave him a good capital to start with .-Since then he has tried his hands on banks, sates, jewelry, and silk stores, in many places. He proposes to continue the nar rative and expose certain receiving shops in New York and other places which are kept by men who " carry their heads high

in society.' He avers that his real name is Dan Now York by his father when he was a the explosion is beyond description. cuild, and that his father packed up and sailed from the latter port on board the adelphia burglary, saying he "would not British mail-steamer Trent, on the 7th of stay here to be disgraced by a young vagents after that. Wilson says he was never Jacinto, Capt. Wilkes, and the Commis- write in his own way, without much in-

MRS, GEN, GORDON.

Another Version of Her Attempt to Stop a Retreating Army.

An incident in the army life of Lieut. Gen. John B. Gordon, of the Army of the press in a somewhat misstated form.-KITTRELLS' SPAINGS CORRESPON. The correct rendering is as follows : The circumstances and non interference with | bodies. his duties would permit. On the day of the batt e of Winchester, Mrs. Gordon was are brought in corched and bruised and Dear Journal: - I know that the Conven- staying at the house of a friend in town. tion is the absorbing question among all By 10 o'clock in the morning the General, seeing that the day would probably go against the Confederate forces, sent a mesoughly aroused as any portion of our State, senger to her to leave the town at once; but politics is not my theme. Your read but as shells were then bursting in the ers may like to know something of this streets, she was unable to get her carriage place and its doings, and I give below a in readiness. All day long the Confederate forces being driven bick in disorder, brief account of the first Ball of the sesson. kept passing through the town. Mrs. Although for the past month there has Gordon viewed the sight with what been quite a company of visitors here, yet composure was possible, until she saw John K. Mathews, United States boiler from Duplin, for, as she always has been not till last night could it be said, " the troops belonging to her husband's corps besector, on the 15.h of June, and pro- beretofore she is now, I assure you, pass her house in disorderly retreat. This nounced safe. was too much for silent observation. The ordinary " cram " was a Ball given by the General then commanded Stonewall Jack liberal and enterprising proprietors. The son's old corps, and his dash and unvary railroad trains delivered large numbers of lug success thus far, had given him the name in the army of the second "Stone visitors during the day, and late in the wall," and she could not realize that his afternoon a special train came from Ral- men had any right to be retreating. So, eigh, bringing a crowd of joyous youth with the enthusiasm of the moment, she and happy middle age to add to the al- ran into the street and for hours rallied safety valve, showing the boiler was carthe flying men, and turned hundreds back rying the full extent allowed by the cer oughly pleasant and accommodating hu- as he fell back through the town he ral- of the joints of the plate with which the mands made. Beaux and belles, maids in o most unexpected sight of his wife, or number of the dead and matrons, sires and sons from far and whom he supposed was by that time at least twenty miles in the rear. She was in the midst of the retreating troops, where ity of an era, which recalls with all its past balls were flying and shells bireting, and joys and pleasures "Old Shono" in its a that moment had a soldier by each hand palmiest days. This my sound extrava- whom she was in the act of turning back.

A new game, called the old "dot" game, here not a few of those wno twenty years has been introduced, and is said to afford ago knew how to participate fully in the considerable amusement. Each player gavety of "Shoue." When those of Wil- must be provided with pencil and paper. mington, who at that time patronized Let one of the party read aloud-distinct y Shoup, read this, unless the writer mis and not very fast-and, as he or she reads,

A new sort of speculation has developed

The Rochester Democrat is slightly sarthis part of the entert inment. Substau- castie on a railroad line in that vicini y .ous connoisseur or the verriest gourmand. sarted from Avon he discovered that he 9 o'clock there died in the Hospital Fanny Everything passed off as merrily and hap- had left a valuable dog behind, but on ar- Sandall, of Sixth avenue; Margaret Caro-

main over to day and perhaps for some days Rents have so much fallen in Paris that woman, and Matthew Mahoney and John will be large. Raleigh staying almost to a an "apartment," consisting of several Gerrity, both of Brooklyn.

at Burlington, I wa, on the 26th instant, the casualties give the total number at 50, was caught between two cars and crushed and wounded about 120.

to deatn. curable soreheads and chronic grumblers. Mr. Alfred L. Ashby, a highly respected does the labor of 140 000 000 men, while

gallant sons, where I hope they will find fellow, who called himself a bucaucer-has fortupe seekers to Goods Island, in the Pacific Ocean, as being the spot where are buried the dazzing tressures in ingots, j-wels, silv-r, and gold of the bucaucors of the tropics. This bucancer first told the story, and since that time innumerable expeditions have sought the island to disnolia," which appeared in your columns a cover the tressure represented to be there, few days ago, I passed unnoticed, think- to the value of many millions of dollars .ing probably that the opposition to the Some of these expeditions have been composed of Europeans and some of the people of the Eastern States, and more money

A casual story, told long ago-the yarn

county, in this State; Two of the D'Antignes, called to-day to printed tickets bearing pay, even if it exists. A few mouths since by Rev. A A. Benton, Eduction, N. C., and An my name, and that of A. G. Mosely, for element of the people of that State where and brought and stored in one of the front delegates to the Convention. This was stories of gold discoveries are concerned—

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The content of the prominent speakers are concerned—The content of th done without my knowledge and consent, went to the island, bent on discovering Thomas, escerted by two Northern House, where it still remains untouched. the pirate's treasure. Having exhausted port in time rase, and am glad to know their means, however, they were com-The August num er of the Rural Carolinian that they appreciate my services But at pelled to return to San Francisco, where made their entrance into our quiet little is promptly to ha d, and contains the usual va- present it becomes us all to be united and they are now preparing for a new departown jes erday evening. This morning to forget self. I would advise my friends ture to the bucaneer's traditional Coichis. A San Franci-co paper gathers from a on various topics, there is a mass of correspond to weaken the prospects of the Conserva gentleman who returned from the Island ence from all parts of the country that cannot live party, the principles of which we adfail to keep the farmers well posted on what is vocate and desire to see triumphant. In particulars of the locality. Cooos Island being done by their friends in other localities | these momentous times let there be no is situated in the Pacific Ocean, about six undred miles west-southwest from Panama, in lat. 5 deg. 30 mir., north. I: iof cedar is found in considerable quantities, together with vines, weeds and gras . on the 13th of October next. The Supreme A great deal of rain falls upon the is and, Sierra Nevada; Encyclicals of a Traveller; The Court of Errors has heard the appeal of his causing innumerable cascades, which pre- Court House, and the Judge led off in a Singer; Our Whispering Gallery; Watch and able counsel and refused to grant him a sent a beautiful spectacle as they fall from forcible, able, and I am sure I can say one the hedges of the rocks. Notwithstanding of the most ingenious and scape goat Wilson has written about one hundred that the island is green with verdore, the pages of manuscript, giving an account of only eatable thing that it produces is a speeches I ever had the pleasure to listen his life, and he proposes to surrender it species of wild hog. Hundreds of shafts to. It is always a pleasure to listen to only on condition that he is removed to have been sunk in the beach and in the the learned and profound, for such

FEARFUL DISASTER AT NEW YORK.

ry Boat _ Men Women and Children Victims_Appalling Scenes.

have enriched the workers to their hear s'

NEW YORK, July 30.

As the Staten Island ferry boat Westfield was starting from her dock, at the oot of Whitehail street, next to the Battery, at 1:30 this afternoon, with a heavy lead, composed mainly of the usual class of Sunday excursionisis, to the number of

A great yawning abyss stretched from podies still lay beneath the ruins in that water. Some have been hauled out by the Convention his speech would have boatmen with hooks, and otherwise, and a been completed, and I think one of the General's wife followed him through all the large party are now engaged in dragging best efforts of his life. The Judge made a war, remaining as close to his command as the bottom, and are constantly finding long and tedicus reply, but never could Gen. Figuerd. Tue pris ners were taken

Men, women and children, still alive, mutilated to such a degree that it seemed in to day's Journal. The people of Duplin almost impossible that life could remain. are too trace and too ready to be up and Among the dead lay the body of a man ha ting f r the right, and especially the One min, John Mejor, the pilot, was preed by your correspondent "Magnolia. thrown from the pilot house twenty feet in And those most worthy and honorable captain of the boat and Harry Robinson in this connection. Be of good cheer, engineer. The boilers were inspected by therefore, dear Journal, and tour nothing

Henry R. binson, engineer of the Westfield, stated that he tried the cocks in the boiler a few moments before the explosion and found water at the upper book. He states further that at that time he looked were 27 pounds of steam on her boilers, 1868. also that steam was blowing off at the hied his men at every street corner for a boiler had been patched on the rear end.

STATEMENT OF A FIREMAN.

he fire room at the time of the explosion.

THE LATEST. pily as such a concourse of accomplished riving at Mount Morris the lost dog was line, two year old; Christopher Houch ladies and thorough gentlemen will always found sitting at the station awaiting the and wife, Mr. Ullman, Sarah Phillips, a baby, three unknown men, one unknown

chambers, parlor, dining-room, etc., which The surgeons at the different hospitals that the whites only would be taken. The encouraging p ospects which over before the war would have cost \$400, can say the majority of those in their charge now be had for \$200 per menth. Means will die. An immense crowd, estimated at fore the Ball, and the complete and bril- are selling at the same prices as before the fifteen thousand, have congregated around

the Park Hospital. Fred Pfeister, engaged in coupling cars 1 A. M.—The most reliable returns of

The steam power employed in the U. S. A few days after the election there will be citizen of Culpepper county, fell dead in that of Great Britain is equivalent to 190,-

on the state of the bearing hand of the Rendered by the fall property of

CONVENTION

attractions enough to hold them till frest. for centuries directed the attention of The Radicals in Kenangville-Ex Judge Thomas and Col. Allen The former Ustil Up_Col Allen'e Arguments Unanswerable-Daplia all Right 800 Sisjority for Convention &c , &c , &c

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 28, 1871. Dear Journal :- For a few days past it has been everywhere placarded about this few, and would not manifest itself openly. has been spent in the quest, it is thought, county, that "there would be a Republias Chaps IV and V of a second entired Run to a second possibly re- can mass meeting held at Kenansville" on Earth, by Henri Von Mery, of Cumberland My attention, for the first time, was to-day at 11 o'clock a. m. "Hon. C. R. gentlemen and one of African descent our citizens appointed several gentlemen to call on His Honor to ascertain from him tows sman, Col. W. A. Allen, who had party, and that is this : If the Democrate consented if he would do so, to meet him get out their vote, as appearances now inin the discussion of the constitutionality State ticket and the Legislature both. 2,000 feet high. 4 miles across, and 20 of the proposed Convention and all mat- We believe the party is alive to the fact miles around, is of volcanic origin, and is ters connected with it. He did not hesi- that victory is within its reach. It is accessible in only two places. A species tate, but readily consented, and give the Colonel one hour and a balf. The meeting soon assembled in the

the county jail, a subject on which he hal's and valleys by former expeditions to Judge Thomas, even if we have to condemn the adroit deceptions they invaria-Years in the Life of a Crack," he says he capital in some legitimate pursuit would bly practice upon their less-informed hear. States to the Democratic ticket, in order to give those am ashamed to say I scarcely know what ers whenever they desire to do so. In this effort he certainly exhausted all his lowers in this direction and exhausted all the argument that could Explosion of a Boller on a Crowded Fer. be brought to bear upon the subject from his s'andpoint, and with a most beautiful. eloquent, and yet most deceptive appeal to his colored republican frien to he closed. Col. Allen soon took the stand, and with more than his usual animation, occupied his time. We have often listened to him, and had heretofore thought we knew something of the constitutional ground occupied by those who favored the call of a Convention, and the arguments that might be adduced in faver of the r posibout 300, the boiler burst with a tremen- tion, but he had not proceeded long before dous explosion, thivering the entire upper | we concluded that we knew but little about works of the boat into a thousand pieces, it. His familiar knowledge of the "ancient Confederate Government as Ambassador Kently; that he was born in Belfast, Ire and laying open the whole forward part of land marks of our athers" was an to France. Escaping the blockade and land; that his father was Irish and his the hull from the very keel. The specta- easy fountain for him to draw reaching Havana, Mr. S.idell, in company mother Scotch; that he was brought to cle on the ill-fated vessle subsequent to irresistible conclusions, upon the constitutional law and usages, as understood by those who first set the machinery of the abaft the engine-room close to the stern, good old North State to work. Every poand the deck seemed to have opened like sition taken by Judge Thomas was suca sepulchre to swallow its load of precious cessfully essailed by him, and he most human freight in the dark hold beneath. thoroughly satisfied every unprejudiced The dead and dying were lying about in mind there that these who would vote for every direction among the debris of the Convention had the law and the right broken timbers, splinters and heavy ma- upon their side. He insisted that this was chinery. From amidships to the cut- not and ought not to be a party question, water the boat presents a vast hold filled and showed how great was the uncertainty with fragments of spears, beams and bul- of the "Homestead" under the present wark and fragments of iron. How many Constitution and how doubly secure it might be made under the new-Judge earful hold it is imp ssible as yet to tell. Toomas himself saying that if he was on They are bringing them out every hour. the Bench he would decide against it. Many persons, as in the case of i refessor regret to say Col. Allen was here out off March, Censviere, of Brooklyn, were by consumption of time. Could be have Nor hern Virginia, is going the rounds of blown bodily into the air, falling into the gone on and shown the great necessity of

> matched and evidently felt it. We bave seen Magno is's communication with the back of his head absolutely blown good people of Magnolia, to be led as ray ff. It is said by some to be the firem in. by any caption: movement as that prothe air, falling on the boat and escaping gentlemen, too, that he suggests as candiwithout a scratch. John Freeland was dates, to allow their names even to be used

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 28, 1871. wow here to-day in the way of a Radical gular dream, which ran about as follows be any upsetting of things, any disregard take an average of about two hundred and mess meeting that we have ever had since as he related it to his family the next of the Constitution or the laws, but they sixty white votes in each county of the it the steam gauge and noticed that there Littiefield, the swindler, visited us in morning: He dicamed that in walking try to frighten the people with the picture. State to defeat Convention. calling himself Peck, from Goldsboro', upon a certain tree near the path he was accompanied by a Sambo, on the black and following, and which had an opening, from tan order, with a seven shooter swang to rot, on one side. Near the foot of this increase our prosperity and place the each against the Convention: Franklin, ready sorely taxed capacity of the store- to the front. After a while, the retreat of tificate. He further states that the boiler his side as body gnard, had no other busi- tree, couled alongside the path, be saw in Republic in a position she never occupied Gates, Warren, Hertford, Nash, Chowan, away department. But the resources of the General's command, which brought up was repaired last winter. The cause of ness but to circulate band bills that the a dream a large yellow ruttlesnake, and before. Messes. Blackuall & Co., and the thor- the rear, became, too, almost a route; and the explosion was probably the breaking Hon C. R. Thomas and other prominent, this snake, his dream told him, had bitten speakers would address their fellow-citi- him. zens at Kenansville, on the 28 h instant, After relating the dream to his family mor of the visitors, were equal to the de- momentary stand, when suddenly he came It is impossible as yet to give the names to-day. They engaged rooms with our next morning, he concluded to go to the keep it going, There are no longer any worthy land ord, who, by the way, has all pasture, and there be ife the path at the the instructs of a gentleman, and who is a foot of the half rotted tree, lay coiled up trate from the beginning, Suppose the enrollment of the men of the 58th Regi-One of the two firemen on board the whole-soul fellow, and engaged the servi- a large rattlesnake. Seizing a small limb Wes field, named Robert Crawson, was in | cos of his carriage and horses to transport from a tree near by, he struck at the snake, them from Magnolia and return, At the but in doing so his loot slipped and he fell He says that 15 minutes before the acci- time appointed, on the evening of the 27th, upon the poisonous reptile, which bit him dent he was on the head cylinder wiping just than the party arrived, consisting of upon the cheek. He hastened to his or a drink of water, and thence into the negroes and that game "bob tail Yankee," where, two hours later, he died in great fire room. While here he heard a hissing who furnished the red eye. The night agony. This story is an almost incredible noise proceeding from the rear boiler, and pas ed off very quietly, and next morning one, but it comes to us from such a high went to see the cause. He had gone but there was a committee appointed from the source that we cannot doubt its truth. about half the length of the boiler when Conservative ranks to ascertain of the he found the steam so dene that he could scallawag Thomas if he would divide time "Would I had been at Kittrell's to forget r ad. When the page is read, count the not proceed any further, and turned to beliged to abandon his house, in the hurry parent to the leaders of the Republican and forty years, to be and appear in Lumthe now and to recall the then." A one words, and then let each player count his come back, when he was struck in the face to which he agreed, and you can well imwho was of them then at Old Shono, I will dots, and see who has been accurately "up by the flying splinters and knocked down.

Say, it was good to be here for the nast two too much space of your valuable paper to in Eugland, in the shape of buying and heard, must have been the starting of the mained standing, but luckity high up on heard, must have been the starting of the mained standing, but luckity high up on the convices had been engaged through the ent. A buildred you gladies and as many take out these policies, and sell them at plate patching of the boiler and the first services had been engaged through the its side could be seen the curboard, with young gente-men with many of both sexus who occupied just such places "twenty years ago," filled the ball room from an early hour in the morning told the merry denores that the lark was on the wing. Bearty and genteleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand and gentleness marked our s.x. as genulcand gentlen didates, Kelly and Blount, are doing good Regiment. In Ballevue Hospital at 12 o'clock there cue and lemonade every other day. No tials of roas s, pigs, lambs, fowls, sailed, It says that a gentleman took the train a were 24 dead bodies in coffins, and ten on division here on the Convention, every well near Leecuburg, on the Western don't strengthen him any before the At Wishart's The above fruits, ices, nuts and wines made up a repast the huckleberry road," running between that would have satisfied the most fastidious connoiseur or the verriest gourmand. Satisfied in the Huspital Fanny out of the huckleberry road," running between being frightfully scalded, large patches of skin being torn off in many places. Since Yours, as before, Yours, as before, Yours, as before, the neighborhood. The well was being reform metable to the discovered that he stated the slabs, all presenting the appearance of thing satisfactory. You may put us down being frightfully scalded, large patches of skin being torn off in many places. Since Yours, as before, SCOTCHMAN.

LUMBERTON, Aug. 1, 1871. Dear Journal: I stated in my last, in have since learned that it has been determined to take both white and black, "with-

condition." Please make the correction.

Very truly, POSTER. P. S.-No rain here yet. Crops suffering extremely. Reports from Anson and inst. Richmond say that whole fields of corn are dying and falling to the ground,

The Alexandria Gaz tie thus exposes the meanners of the best government the world ever saw:

Shortly af er the close of the war, Maj. John Green, with a long train of wagous. went from the city of Arlington with an to Gen. R. E. Lee. The officer in com-

The Prospect in Ohio. The Statesman of last Thursday morning

says ditorially 'We shall indulge in no close calculation as to the result—it is too early; but of one thing we feel certain, in comdicate that they will, we shall carry the united and he pefu!. The Republicans are divided and discouraged. As de from flice seekers and politicians, whose bread and batter is involved, there is a general feeling of disappointment and dissatisfaction in their party with the Grant administration. This cannot be honestly disputed. We might say the feeling of disappointment is universal; next comes that of dissatisfaction and disgust, both widespread. It is a fact pretty well understood hat at the October elections in Ohio and Penusylvania many Republicans will absent themselves from the polls or vote the States to the Democracy, as the only certain or available means of defeating Grant's renomination.

The Republican Party Committed to the

San Domingo Purchase, A controversy that has sprung up be ween Mr. R. J. Hinton, the secretary of the National Republican Executive Committee, and the correspondent of the New York Evening P.st, leaves no doubt that the Republican committee, speaking for circulation of Senator Harlan's San Domingo speech and the refusal to circulate the speeches in opposition to the purchase. The correspondent of the Post de clares positively that Mr. Hinton told him er the committee would circulate Mr. fact ?" Samner's or Mr Schurz's peeches, if supplied gratuitously, the answer was quick y in he negative, and was followed by some regard you." very extremely harsh language towards Messic, Sumner and Schurz, the Evening Post for opposing San Domingo, and all Republicans who fail to sustain most fully Sena or Har.au's speech.

urrender of Leading Cubans. HAVANA, July 30. Valmaseda arrived yesterday. Informa in of the surrender of important personages has been received. It is expected the family of Ex President Aniler will surrender. At Bayama Col. Boitel surrendered on Friday with over 40 men, and 24 men of the same party arrendered yesterday at Moron. - The troops at Guavabel captured Carlo. Quesada, cousin of Gep. Quesada and Miguel Figuerdo, the insurgout Governor of Bavamo, and brother to noyance to a President." get on his feet again. He was over- to Saunage de Cuba for trial. Many famihes have presented themselves to surrender. The report in the journals that the blacks are killing the whites in the insurgent districts are exaggerated and mos ly notine. Cac sans commands Villegea's division. The wounds of Villegea are painful.

> A Remarkable Dream Verified Toe Louisville (Ky.) Commercial of

Tacaday cays:

Yesterday a gentleman of the highest cheracter, a minister of the gespel, related this is charged upon them by the Repubto us the following remarkable facts, which licans." were furnished him by Rev. I. N. Thomp-

The following story is told of the siege of Paris : A professor of music, who was

The Pittsburg Gazette says: "An oil didate they consider available, but that At Lumberton the neighborhood. The well was being reform men of the Republican party do ?" to the enrollment on election day. drilled for oil, and had reached the depth of twelve hundred feet. On the 4th in- they would hardly support Grant for a Drs. Dick and Brown, will be in attenstant a vein of water was struck, and the second term after the experience they have dance, to whom applications for exempcolumn was forced fully one hundred feet had with him." regard to the calling of the militia of this above the top of the derrick. The water Mr. Henrdicks informed me that he procounty into service, that I was informed and gas flowed uninterruptedly ever since posed making another tour to the Pacific that time. Saturday morning the gas ig- coast this summer, but that he did not in nited, and the flames shot up to a height tend to make any speeches or to write of seventy-five feet. Steps were taken im- letters. mediately to smother the fire, but at last accounts they were unavailing.

opponents of the liquor law and hope to fully made change with a check for the account, turns out to be Virginia Bockwell, force its appeal.

Captain James C. Williamson, of the U. ing when he found the next day that the boro'. S. navy, died in Jersey City on the 26th original check was worthless.

York. It has also broken out in Paris.

Jupane off Turning light radio fire To minute

Ex.Senator Thos. A'Hendricks 'at Home' The Democracy and the Platform of "Living Issues"; Grant the only Avail-

able Candidate of the Radicals; The New Departure " Bic , Fet. INDIANAPOLIS, July 13. Ex-Senator Thus. A. Hendricks resider on a highly cuttivated, well laid out and order from the United States government beautifully situated place of about eighfor the furniture at Arlington, belonging teen acres, a mile outside of the city limits of Iudianapolis. Since his retirement mand of the place refused to surrender the from the United States Senate he has en property, so the Mejer, leaving his train gaged assiduously in the practice of the there, rode over to Washington and re- l.w, and the story here is that the firm of ported the refusal at the War Department. | which he is the head. Hendricks, Hord & A new order was at once issued and given | Hendricks, has the best and most extento an officer who accompanied the Major sive practice in the State. The ex-Senator on his return to Arlington and saw that it is the idol of the Democracy of Indiana, was executed. Every arti lett at belonged and the boundlessness of their fails to the Arlington family that tal not been him is such that they think if he ak stolen was then packed in eight on wagous hold of a case it is already won. "Tom" anything. Mrs. Hendricks, a highly a complished lady, seems to have an equaclaim upon the Democracy with her hus band. "You should see Mrs. Hendrick .

said an enthusiastic Irichman to me, with strong emphasis up n the Mrs., and then he added with a great earfestness of manner. "She's the best man o' the two."-All the Democrats in this part of the o un ry am in favor of Hendricks for Presi lent. To be sure there may be a few poli icians against him on personal grounds, but I speak of the messes of the party .-The ex-Senator himself seems to be giving every attention to public affairs, especially politics. Your correspondent, who called apon him at his office yesterday, met with a most cordial reception.
"The Herald," said Mr. Hendricks,

has always been very fair toward me, and I am glad to meet one of its represen-

"Mr. Hendricks, how is the political situation here?"

"Well, really, I don't know much about t. During the last two or three months I have been almost daily in court, and so engrossed with business that I haven't had time to read the newspapers thoroughly. I is going on." "You have heard of Vallandigham's

death? "Yes, that was very sad, indeed. Vallandigham was a man of great courage and determination.

resolutions?

"I haven't thought much about them vet-I haven't had time. I think, though, they will be very generally accepted by the the party, has committed itself to the San Democracy. We have had no occasion in Domingo purchase by the publication and this State to discuss politics this year, as we do not have an election this Fall.'

"The question will come up next Fall" at the Presidential electron, I suppose? "Ye". We must make the fight upon living issues. It is folly to be always gothe committee were circulating Harlau's ing back to dead issues. We must take fully ten weeks earlier. speech, and that it was furnished gratuit- things as we find them. I think the great ously; and when Hinton was asked wheth- mass of the Democratic party realize this writing from Transylvania, says "the Con-

the Presidency? at least your friends so most unanimously for a Convention."

ocratic Convention should see proper to be against us, we are now confident of carrypartial as to nominate me I will stand. ing the county. Hyman will certainly be whether I am defeated or elected. But I elected." don't know what the feeling may be in the The news we have from Yancey and Hay-Convention. I shall make no great effort wood is that the Convention question will to get it. I don't intend that my friends carry in each of the se countries by at least shall resort to any underhand means to se- FIVE HUNDRED MAJORITY ! care it for me. They shall not with my consent at least. In some respects the Presidency is not desirable now. It is almost impossible I presume, for a man to be four years in the White House without making a great many enemies and rendering himself unpopular. This arises from the great increase of the patronage during the war and growing out of it. It must rally be a great buiden and source of an

"I notice, sir, that some of the Southern Democrats don't subscribe to the new

departure resolutions." "That will come right in time. It is hardly to be expected that a new movement like this should meet with noiversal approval all at once. Mr. Vallandigham, I a written petition requesting an interview presume, expected opposition, and had be lived he would have been prepared to encounter it. Our friends will see the wis-

"What the Democracy wants to do is to convince the people that they are not. as a party, revolutionary. You know

'I know; that has been the groundwork sand more white voters in the State than son, a well known Methodist minister of of nearly all the speeches of the Republi- black. If therefore less than twenty four Southern Indiana, and formerly presiding cans in and out of Congress. Of course thousand whites vote against Convention e der of the Michell district. One of Mr. they don't believe themselves that if the Dear Journal: We had the bigest pow- Thompson's parisboners had a very sin. Dem cracy came into power there would On Monday last a bob-tail Yankee through one of his pasture fields he came I think that four years of a Democratic Un ess I am much mistaken the follow-Administration would restore harmony be ing counties in my section, will not avertween the different sections of the country, age as many as a hundred white votes

"Do you think the Republican party has

had is day?" "Well, yes; I don't see what it has to war issues, and that has been its stock in County. - The following order for the Democra's accept all the results of the war, and promise a reduction of taxes, a more economical administration of the Gov- Telegram; ernment and the restoration of barmony between the two sections, can the Republicans do more ?" "This 'new departure' movement may

be the nucleus of a new party." "Yes, it may; and it is just possible that the progressive men of all parties will stance of Gov. Caldwell), I hereby order join in it. Men don't usually stick to a all men in the 58th Regiment, Robeson sinking ship. As soon as it becomes ap- county, between the ages of twenty-one

"I don't see that the Republicans have Strong and George Applewhite, outlaws

"What will the civil service and revenue might save time and trouble by attending 'I don't know. But I should think The Surgeons of the 58th N. C. militis,

for \$9,000 from a penitent defaulter. The in New York, and about whose past life the

ternational Bank of Hamburg.

STATE NEWS.

Only 12 marriages in Wake in July. Newbern now has the burglar com-

Captain Gorman, of the Telegram, has been quite ill at Beaufort.

Gov. Vance speaks in Charlotte to-night. A Mr. Trout is about to open the Buck Hotel in Asheville.

Hon. Plato Durham is before the Ku. Klux Committee in Washington.

Capt. R. F. Simonton, of Statesville

ies been elected President of the Atlantic l'enuessee and Ohio Railroad. Charles King, colored; was accidentally hot and killed near Stantonsburg, Wilson

unty, on last Friday. The Washington, N. C. Express gives us on ering news from Eastern Carolina in re-

gard to Convention. Judge Moore is working efficiently in Mecklenburg county, at the special Term

now being held there, and is gaining gold. en opinions thereby. The Telegram has seen several open cotton bolls from the farm of Mr. John L. Hardee, of Lenoir, who expects to have a hale ready for market by the last of the

Gaston Atkinson is the name of the negro shot during the riot at Goldsboro' on Saturday. Indications are that the shot was fired by some one of the mob.

The Workingmen of Raleigh have it in view to estable h an organ in that city, at an early day. It will be issued daily, says

the Telegram. The Goldsboro Messenger says: The gin house on the plantation of Mr. John Day, near this town, lately owned by Mr. J. C. Privett, together with a cotton gin and about two thousand bushels of cotton seed, were destroyed by fire on Wednes-

day night of last week. The fire was the work of an incendiary. No insurance. As the mail train bound East left Raleigh Saturday morning, it met with a serious sceident between Stallings' and Wilson's Mills: The cars became detached from the engine, running into it, doing somedam. age to the engine and injuring express car "What do you think of his departure No. 1. The engineer thinks the lightning struck the train. A terrible storm was

raging at the time. - Raleigh Sentinel. The Wilson Ledger says: We have travelled recently over several portions of the county, and have never seen finer crops. The corn crop is splendid and we are pleased to see that the acreage in this crop has been largely increased the present car, while the cotton crop is conceded to be the finest for many seasons past, and is

The Asheville Citizen says: A friend vention will carry by a very large majority. "I presume you are still a candidate for Seven townships out of nine will vote al-Another, writing from Henderson, says, "Well, it is just this way. If the Dem- "although three weeks ago everything was

INFAMOUS. - GOV Tod. R. Caldwell arrived in our town on Saturday n gut last, from the county of Rob son, and was necessarily compelled to lay over here until Sunday evening. Early on Sabbath morning he was taken in low by his Goldsbord' radical bretaren, and the negro riot of the previous day was fully discussed to the entire satisfaction of every radical present. -Of course he version w s wholely one sided, and, perhaps, anoth r ' Ku Koux " outcry may be looked tor.

Ia ord r to bring before the Governor an unbiased statement, and to prevent misrepresentation, our worthy Mayor and four other gentlemen sent the Governor in order that the time side of the affair might be brought before him. In reply Gov. Caldwell wrote a note stating that it dom or this movement by and by, in time. terview. He had willingly histored to his own political friends but refused to hear our Mayor and committee of cuiz-na,

> Greensboro' Messenger. A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel says : There are about forty-eight thouone will be called,

Calculate it and you will see that it will

Northampton, Perquimans, Bertie, Pasquotank, Halifax, Currituck, Martin, Washington, Tyrnell, Dare.

ENROLLMENT OF MILITIA IN ROBESON ment N. C. Militia, is from the Raleigh

HEADQUARTERS 58TH N. C. MILITIA, LUMBERTON, N. C., July 28. Special Orders, No. 1.

By order of a requisition of R. McMillan, Sheriff of Robeson county, (at the inust, 1871, armed and equipped according to law, with three day's rations, to aid the "Do you mean about his renomina- Sheriff of Robeson county in enforcing precepts in his hands against Henry Berry Lowry, Stephen Lowry, Tom. Lowry, Boss

"Yer, as I have said, they will be com- At White House D A Faulk pelled to do it. They have no other can- At Sterling's Mills M C Atkinson A Rowland R Pittman

The above named enrolling officers

tions, &c., can be made. By command of B. A. HOWELL

Col. 58th N. C. Militia. A. S. Rowland, Ajutant, The "Minnie French," of North Carc-A Detroit merchant received a check line, who committed suicide in a brothel

The Germans of Cincinnati are active amount due being only \$8,050, he grate- New York press gave a long and sen-ational balance, and indulged in profane swear- a well known woman of ill-fame, of Golds-

James Westen, colored, was accidentally The new city loan for the building of run over and killed, by the train on the A. The horse disease still prevails in New York city docks has been taken by the In- & N. C. R. R., near LaGrange, on Tues-